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Selective service director espouses liberal viewpoint

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

If you picture the State Selective Service Headquarters as a vast, computerized nerve center, you'll be disappointed. The office, tucked away on the second floor of a small building across the alley from the University Primate Lab, is distinguishable from your familiar local draft office only by the lettering on the door.

ROBERT LEVINE, 59, appointed by Gov. Lucey in August as state-director of the selective service system, with his long history of participation in liberal and humanitarian causes, may also be a surprise.

As chairman of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights during the mid-sixties, he fought for open-housing and school integration laws. He was instrumental in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's Wisconsin primary victory in 1968, and was an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war at that time. A strange background for a man administering the draft?

"I don't see a conflict," Levine said, "although I'll confess it took about three weeks of very hard thinking to finally get my own head straight. I have actively opposed the Vietnam war since the first escalation began. Nevertheless, when I was asked to take this job, the level of ground combat was much reduced. I am hopeful, with the present rate of withdrawal, that there will be no new recruits sent there...that the replacements will be volunteers."

"But the most important factor was my conviction that the long-range interests of the country will be best served by a conscripted, rather than a 'volunteer,' army. To

me, a volunteer army is a professional army, and I do not feel that a professional army is good for a democracy."

ASKED IF the nation's armed forces were not already largely professionalized, Levine said, "There'll always be a core of professional officers, but the guy who carries the gun has always been an inducted soldier. In Vietnam, in every instance where atrocities were reported, the whistle has been blown by inductees, who are much less reluctant to speak out when they see something wrong."

Levine said he would favor a peacetime draft system in which every fit man would undergo limited military training and be rotated back into civilian life. "We would have essentially a trained citizenry," he said.

"Over and above all this," he concluded, "I had reason to believe that the Selective Service System could be operated more fairly than in the past. Whether or not I took the job, the draft would continue to function. I want to see that it operates as humanely and fairly as possible."

LEVINE HAS NOT changed his views on the war. "It seems that Nixon has wound down the horizontal shooting and accelerated the vertical destruction," he said. "There are fewer men trudging the trails, and instead we have stepped-up air warfare. We're killing just as many people as ever, but more indiscriminately by dropping bombs." Politically it's smart, as it gives the impression that there's no fighting going on." Levine said that he favors total, immediate withdrawal.

Under recent changes in the Selective Service law, draft board members must retire after 20 years of service, or at age 65.

Consequently, Levine has already been able to make many new appointments to local and appeal boards, and he estimates that there will be 150 new openings within the next three months. There are 405 local board members serving on the state's 81 boards.

When Levine took over, this figure included eight blacks, one woman, one Indian, and one Mexican-American. Levine said he hoped to fill many of the new vacancies with "women, people under 30, and minority groups. I want people who are sincerely interested in performing a public service, are open-minded on the question of conscientious objectors, and will evaluate cases on an individual basis."

LEVINE IS enlisting the aid of civic groups, such as the League of Women Voters, in his search for new personnel. He estimated that out of 36 recent appointments, at least a dozen were women, and 15 were under age 30. "Most of the under-30's are men," he said. "It's probably generally true to say that women under 30 are busy with small children...they get into community service later." Until the recent changes in Selective Service regulations, citizens under 30 were ineligible to serve on boards.

Glancing through a list of resumes, Levine noted the recent appointment of a 28-year-old conscientious objector (CO) to an appeals board. He had fulfilled his alternative-service requirements. Levine said he appointed the mother of a CO to another appeals board, and felt that she would be "more receptive to other young men making CO claims," and that this would help the other board members lacking her personal experience with CO's.

(continued on page 8)



Cardinal photo by James Korger

First tried at Kent State found guilty

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—The first person to go on trial in connection with last year's uprisings at Kent State University, Jerry Rupe, was found guilty Tuesday of interfering with firemen.

The jury, after deliberating eight hours, was hung on three other charges against Rupe: arson, first degree riot, and assaulting a fireman. The jury was dismissed as deadlocked after eight hours of deliberation.

STATE PROSECUTOR James Primm, Jr. asked Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Albert L. Caris to dismiss the arson and first-degree riot charges against a

second defendant, Peter O. Biek. Primm said that there was insufficient evidence.

Judge Edwin W. Jones deferred

sentencing Rupe for the Atty. Gen. William Brown said in Columbus that a decision on whether to retry Rupe on the three

student when the disturbances occurred.

THE TRIAL of Larry A. Shub of Cleveland Heights, a former Kent student, is scheduled to begin Wednesday. Shub is charged with first- and second-degree riot and attempting to burn an equipment shed near the Kent State tennis court May 2.

The charges against Rupe stemmed from a fire on the campus the night of May 2, 1970, which consumed the school's ROTC building. The prosecution had contended that Rupe set fire to the building and "participated in a riot." It also said he was one of the persons who assaulted a fireman

and chopped fire hoses.

Judge Jones has disqualified himself from judging the case of 10 other indicted students. The disqualification came on the heels of efforts by the attorney for the defendants, New York lawyer David Shiver, who filed a motion to have Jones disqualified. Jones sat on the grand jury which handed down the original indictments in the Kent State case.

DISTURBANCES at the Ohio institution in May of 1970 resulted in the killings of four students by National Guardsmen who had been deployed to quell student uprisings which occurred after Nixon's incursion into Cambodia.

misdemeanor, which could bring a \$50 to \$500 fine and a jail sentence of up to six months.

felony charges would be made soon.

Rupe, 24, of Ravenna was not a

Professor	Hours of Undergraduate Teaching (per week)	SALARY	Rideout	3	24,325
Cassidy	Zero	20,150	Rothstein	3	16,550
Chambers	3	18,950	Scott	Zero	18,900
Dembo	3	21,750	Seals	Zero	24,450
Eccles	3	22,050	Tanselle	6	17,050
Harth	3	24,300	Taylor	6	23,100
Henning	6	15,900	Whitley	4	20,100
Lacy	4	22,200	Wiley	3	19,350
Lenehan	3	16,550			
Nelson	6	17,300			
Presson	6	16,250			

Source: Departmental Instructional Report: Fall 1971/72 (Final Copy), and the University of Wisconsin Budget: Staff Detail, 1971/72.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

TENURED ENGLISH faculty pictured above recently made some important decisions regarding two of their colleagues, Elaine Reuben and Joel Roache. The high salaries and low teaching load of tenured faculty (indicated on the chart) has caused some bitterness among those who disagree with their decisions. For a sizzling look from a teaching assistant at the English department's hiring and firing policies turn to page 7.

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City papers change ad policy

After a prolonged controversy involving women's groups and local newspaper publishers, two of Madison's daily newspapers have agreed to drop the sex designations from their classified job listings.

It was announced on Monday that the Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times would replace the "Help Wanted—Male" and "Help Wanted—Female" designations with new categories according to the type of job opportunity available: General, Office-Household, etc.

J. Martin Wolman, general manager of Madison Newspapers, Inc., which publishes the two newspapers, explained the change of policy by noting that "Women have made us more aware of their feelings, and how serious they are taking this matter."

IT WAS, IN fact, the urgings of several women reporters on the Capital Times which started the

reconsideration of the previous want ad policy. As Capital Times staff reporter Whitney Gould explained, "When we first started out, we wrote letters to the publishers saying that we thought the want ads policy was helping advertisers to discriminate against women, and we got absolutely no response. They thought of it as sort of a joke."

Later, other official organizations took up the cause. The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations and the Madison Equal Opportunities Committee had urged dropping sex designations.

ALTHOUGH the new job listings will become the official policy of the two newspapers on Dec. 12, advertisers will still be able to indicate sex preferences within the classified advertisement itself.

Wolman has stated that ad-takers will discourage this practice.

Phone conversations with a

member of the Capital Times Classified Advertising staff revealed that a directive from Wolman had been received Tuesday which stated that ad-takers should inform the prospective advertisers that legal action might be taken against them if they indicated sex preference in their ad. "But we really can't tell them not to do it," she said.

The two local dailies have followed in the footsteps of eight Wisconsin papers who have already eliminated sex designations from their "Help Wanted" listings.

INFORMAL SPANISH

Want to practice your Spanish without the structure of a formal club? Come every Wednesday, 3:45-7:00 p.m. to the Plaza Room, Memorial Union.

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Nixon won the 1968 election in Wisconsin by 61,193 votes. In 1972 there will be 565,000 new young voters. The student vote will determine the Wisconsin election. With eleven electoral votes, it will have a major impact on the national outcome of the election in 1972.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

World peace not point of Nixon China trip

WASHINGTON—President Nixon plans to spend a full week in Communist China, visiting three cities, during his historic journey there in February.

After the White House made the announcement Tuesday, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger said summit talks to be held in Peking, Shanghai and Hangzhou Feb. 21-28 will not result in bringing peace to Vietnam or settling the future of Taiwan.

Kissinger, the President's national security affairs advisor, said Nixon's conferences with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and others would focus on problems of direct concern to the two countries rather than those involving third parties.

The White House foreign policy specialist said arrangements which have been made indicate "a reasonably successful outcome" for the first visit ever made to mainland China by an American president.

Mills' bill is substitute revenue sharing proposal

Legislation providing for grants up to \$5.3 billion a year for five years to states and local governments was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills as a substitute for President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said his bill avoids the features he objected to in the administration plan to earmark part of the federal income tax yield for the local governments.

His bill, he said, would provide specific amounts, would be limited in time to allow Congress to review the system, would take need into account in distributing the funds to localities and would provide incentives for states to rely on their own income taxes.

Additionally, the use of the funds would be specified within broad categories, rather than left to the local governments as in the administration plan.

Indira Gandhi calls for East Pakistan independence

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram of India called Tuesday for Pakistan to give East Pakistan independence and avoid possible war on the subcontinent.

Mrs. Gandhi told the upper house of Parliament that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan could make "a gesture toward peace" by pulling out his troops and allowing East Pakistan to establish an independent Bangla Desh-Bengali nation.

Ram, in a television interview in New Delhi, was more forceful, declaring: "War can still be avoided if the rulers of Pakistan see the writing on the wall and give independence to the people of Bangla Desh. The people of Bangla Desh expect nothing less than that."

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City council Reapportionment vetoed

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William Dyke Tuesday night vetoed the resolution passed by the common council on Nov. 9 adopting the concept of reappportioning the city of Madison into 24 wards, but this does not appear to be the end of the 24 ward plan.

DYKE said his veto "is not opposition to a 24 ward plan since it may turn out to be the step most appropriate for the city. On the other hand, until adequate material is made available on the subject, until the entire plan is drawn, until the completed proposal is before us, it would appear to be wise to delay the adoption of the 24 ward concept."

The council in a vote of 15-5, failed by two votes to override the mayor's veto.

Dyke said he vetoed the Nov. 9 resolution because he had not yet seen the plan commission report on the effects of the specific boundary lines. The report of

commission opinions is expected next week.

If the plan commission report is favorable, Dyke said "presumably, I will approve the reappportionment."

Under the 24 ward plan the average population per ward would be 7,167 with a maximum deviation of three per cent.

The wards with large student populations (4, 5, 8, 9, and 10) will not be greatly affected by the change, although the creation of a 24th ward would take some of the students from Ward 9.

DANE COUNTY is also considering plans for redistricting that would create either 41 or 47 districts. The 41 district plan would coincide with the 24 ward city plan, with each ward representing a county district.

The statewide redistricting resulted in the increase of Madison state assembly districts from 3 to 4.

Alderman Paul Soglin (Ward 8)

chairman of the ad hoc committee said his committee considered both 24 and 20 ward plans and defended the 24 ward plan by saying he felt that the service it could provide by having more aldermen would be greater than the burden that they would accrue. He defended Alderman Paul Soglin (Ward 8) chairman of the ad hoc committee said his committee considered both 24 and 20 ward plans and defended the 24 ward plan by saying he felt that the service it could provide by having more aldermen would be greater than the burden that they would accrue. He opposed the objection that it would make the council unwieldy by saying the length of meetings is "a function of who the people are, not how many there are."

IN OTHER action the council passed an ordinance by the vote of 14 to 7 that would make it easier to prosecute people harboring runaways. The ordinance, requested first by the police on Dec. 12, 1969, would remove the prosecutors obligation to prove that a person harboring the runaway intended to hide the fugitive from the police.

Under the new ordinance, prosecutors would have only to prove that the runaway had been "sheltered and concealed."

Breaking the ordinance would be a civil not criminal violation, and would carry with it a \$25 to \$100 fine.

Alderman Susan Kay Phillips (Ward 9) moved for public hearings on the ordinance before it was passed. Other aldermen said the issue had been debated enough and her motion failed 7 to 14.

Second ward alderman Joseph Thompson said he was afraid the resolution "would just force runaways underground."

Hearings tonight

Undergrad ed the topic

A series of three public hearings on undergraduate education at the University will begin Thursday night in the Humanities Building.

The hearings are jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), the Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA), and United Faculty.

Issues planned for discussion are (1) the grading system (2) the content of undergraduate curricula and the present degree requirements (3) opportunities for flexibility and individual programs (4) the extent and value of face-to-face contact between students and faculty and (5) methods of

evaluating teachers.

Laura Hodge, the current president of the TAA steward's council, said that all University Regents, Pres. Weaver, Chancellor Young, and many state legislators and representatives of campus groups have been invited to attend the hearings. All students are welcome, she added.

Sponsors see the hearings as a basis for developing a program of educational reform at the University in the coming year.

The hearings, all held in 2650 Humanities, are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

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'New' left comes together in Davenport

By MILES MOGULESCU
of the Cardinal Staff

Davenport, Iowa is a small industrial city on the Mississippi River. Perhaps it is symbolically fitting that Davenport should be the site for the first convention of a new leftwing organization since it represents some of the kinds of areas the Left may have to reach in the next ten years if it hopes to bring fundamental change to this country.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, Davenport hosted the first conference of the New American Movement, attended by 400-500 delegates from at least 30 cities. NAM is projected by its organizers as a new nationwide mass organization of the left to bring together the various diverse strata of the radical movement who have shared little common focus in the past two years.

Most of the delegates were in their mid-twenties, veterans of the various movements of the past decade: civil rights, the peace movement, the student movement, women's liberation, community organizing, coops and counter-institutions. There was also a pretty good sprinkling of people in their forties, fifties and even sixties, representing perhaps the broadening of the movement beyond a youth constituency.

NAM originated six months ago with an idea by several West coast activists who felt

that the current confusion and disarray of "the movement" was in striking contrast to the numerous new opportunities for reaching masses of Americans with radical and socialist ideas. They began circulating a pamphlet calling for the formation of a "new American movement" which could "overcome the mistakes of the past."

They argued that changes in American society—the combination of the disillusioned with the war and the economic crisis which they saw as permanent and long-term—created a situation where—in the next ten years—there was the potential for the left to no longer be a small minority but to "put socialism on the agenda in America."

Since then, travelers criss-crossing the country to convince the remnants of the "old" new left to create this kind of organization have met both skepticism from those who felt this was not the time and interest from others who felt there was no time to delay. Preliminary NAM chapters formed in most major cities.

The organization was seen as forming around several national priority programs, carried out locally by the chapters, rather than a rigidly pre-determined ideology. Therefore, the first day and a half of the conference was mainly taken up with programmatic workshops in such areas as the

economy, imperialism, community organizing, industrial health and safety, ecology. The workshops were to draw up program proposals, several were later chosen by the whole body as national priorities. It was also felt that a focus on small workshops would make for a better conference than many large meetings, as was felt it would be possible for people to talk to each other in a non-rhetorical way. Most participants expressed the feeling that the workshops were the best part of the conference.

The three priority programs chosen were the economy, war and imperialism, and a combination of anti-corporate organizing and industrial health and safety. Lesser priority programs were also adopted for child care, prisons, health, foods and farms, and media.

The economy program, felt almost unanimously to be the first priority, was based on the idea that America is entering a chronic crisis. The methods that brought prosperity in the post-war period—defense spending, overseas expansion, and rising credit—are no longer working. "The honeymoon is over. Economic stability is out. Capitalism isn't working anymore." The economy, it was argued, will henceforth have to be rigorously controlled by the government, in the interests of big business. This brings the possibility of raising the

question: "If control is necessary, why not by the people in their own interest?"

The program as passed had 7 points. The first six were almost unanimous: internal education; strike support; discrimination against women; price activity; taxation; social services; and day care. The final point raised the sharpest controversy of the conference.

One group advocated a primary focus on linking with and aiding the many rank and file caucuses being formed in the work place. Another group, while supporting work with rank and file caucuses, advocated the formation of local "People's Councils" which would draw up alternative plans for the use of resources, and pressure for their implementation. In some areas they might attempt to have referendums on the ballot to make the People's Council (rather than the Regional Control Board) responsible for administering prices. The People's Council proposal won by a substantial majority.

It had been decided at an earlier NAM meeting that rather than have a program on women, the specific needs of women would be considered within every programmatic area. One resolution read: "NAM recognizes the necessity of autonomous women's organizations and will encourage programs which can form alliances with

(continued on page 9)

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Dorm radio fight goes on in race for money, listeners

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A battle rages in the air over the Madison campus but don't look up because you won't see the Red Baron.

WSRM and WLHA, the two student-operated carrier-current radio stations, are the battling competitors and while the fight goes on over the radio, and not with planes, the spoils of advertising and the 5,400 listeners in University resident halls make the conflict more dramatic.

Until 1968 WLHA, which broadcasts to the Lakeshore Halls from Elm Drive B, was the sole student operated radio station on campus. Partially funded by the Lakeshore Housing Association, L.H.A., since the station's inception in 1954, WLHA went commercial in 1967. Dominating influence, however, is still maintained over the station by L.H.A.

In 1968 WSRM went on the air after initial funding from the now defunct Southeast Student Organization. Broadcasting from complimentary studios provided by Residence Halls in the basement of Ogg Hall, WSRM is otherwise self supporting.

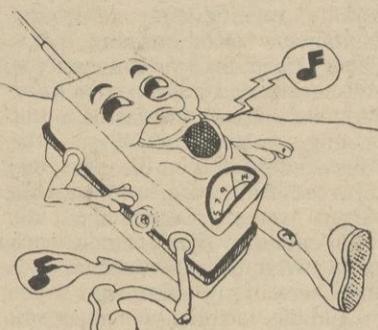
Since coming to WLHA in 1969, station manager Rob Weber has initiated significant changes in the station's programming and management but not without some opposition from within the station.

Impeachment proceedings were initiated against Weber earlier this month charging him with mismanagement and dictatorial policies. A former staff member, Mark Fresh, presented the charges to L.H.A. which called on Weber to defend his administration. Successfully refuting the charges, Weber was retained as a manager after a vote of 23-3 in his favor.

Speaking after the impeachment hearings, Weber contends that the charges were inspired by friction between certain personalities in the station. He also asserted that his dominating influence in the station's affairs was the result of

the organizational structure of the station. "I'm appointed by L.H.A. and according to their by-laws the station manager is completely responsible for what happens here."

PROGRAMMING AT WLHA consists primarily of contemporary rock from a playlist of 50 singles and 50 albums which is published



weekly by the station. "Eighty per cent of our sound is from the playlist," but uncomfortable with the suggestion of being a 'top 50 station' Weber referred to the station's "Block programming...classica music Saturday morning, jazz and oldies on Sunday for instance."

Probably the most controversial aspect of programming at WLHA is its Sunday night "Dateline Show." According to Weber the show has become a joke and consists entirely of "jocks calling up and putting four letter words over the air." Despite strong pressure from listeners and many staff members, Weber said that he decided to cancel the show after the November 14th airing.

Operating with a staff of over 90 Weber said the station provides a service to listeners but also acts as an educational experience for the staff. Weber explained the station encourages the staff to experiment with sounds and presentation of the music, adding that "it's pretty hard to get into the radio-TV industry without previous experience, so the station acts as a training ground."

Both student radio stations

operate on the carrier current system meaning that resident halls are wired so that radio signals may be received only within 150 feet of the buildings. However Weber accused WSRM of violating FCC regulations by operating a 1000 watt transmitter capable of sending signals a quarter mile.

GARY BOND, Program Director of WSRM, said "WSRM is capable of broadcasting over 150 feet from resident halls but we don't operate at full power." As carrier current broadcasters, WLHA and WSRM are not legally regulated by the FCC but both stations follow the Commission's guidelines as basic policy.

The absence of outside funding has seriously hampered WSRM. After an expansion program and purchase of new equipment in 1969 WSRM went into debt to the tune of \$10,000. 1970 was a year of financial stress which was mirrored in an intense search for advertisers. "Our immediate goal is to get out of debt," Station Manager Barbara Bitters said. "Two years ago we were in debt \$10,000, today we're operating in the black but still owe about \$3,000."

In an attempt to solve its

financial woes and at the same time create a unified quality radio on the Madison campus a merger was attempted last year between WSRM and WLHA. The formation of the "UW Campus Radio Network" merged the sales and some programming of the two stations.

However the merger fell apart in June 1971 after WSRM refused to sign a renewal. Bitters claimed that WLHA was disorganized and cited hassles between managements over editorializing. "Our policy was to announce all campus activities on the air, but WLHA felt that by doing this the merged station was endorsing every activity we announced."

WEBER OF WLHA cited mutual suspicion between the managements of the two stations and added that he didn't know WSRM was in debt when his station agreed to the merger. The merger's demise was also precipitated by disputes over general quality and philosophy of programming.

At present programming at WSRM is free form with no playlist. "We try to steer clear of pretentiousness," said Bond. "Peoples' tastes are too diversified, and you can't keep an audience by maintaining one sound." Bond said he considered WSRM somewhere in between the format of AM and FM radio, but admitted "75 per cent of our stuff could be considered top 40 sound, that's what people want to hear, stuff they're familiar with."

Both WSRM and WLHA have deleted news from their programming, blaming listeners' lack of response and the high cost of maintaining a teletype machine.

Advertising aired on the two radio stations is solicited by staff members on a commission basis. Since WLHA receives over half of its operating income from L.H.A. Weber considers his stations advertising as primarily a service to WLHA listeners. "We like to choose advertisers who have something to offer our listeners...we carry only soft sell, straight forward adds and limit our programming to six minutes of adds per hour."

ALTHOUGH THE audiences of the two stations don't overlap, Bitters of WSRM said, "we're definitely competing for advertising." She said that both local merchants and national advertisers were hesitant to advertise on two student stations on the same campus.

WSRM's advertising is drawn primarily from State St. merchants and is largely the work of Gary Bond who, according to Bitters, spent most of the summer of 1970 soliciting adds when the station was walking the financial tightrope.

Solely dependent on advertising for income, WSRM nevertheless finds it possible to limit adds to four minutes per hour, a policy which Bond says is necessary to maintain quality programming.

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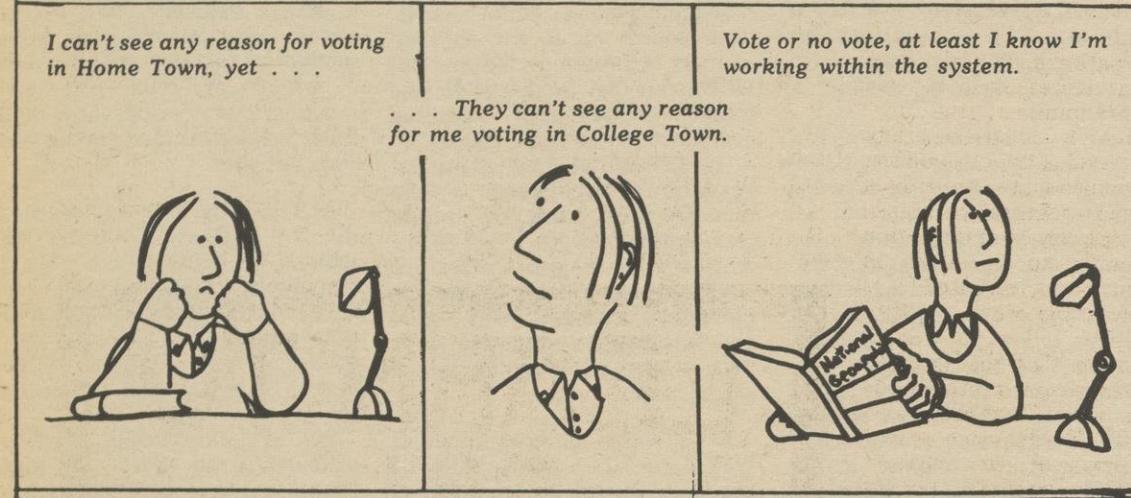
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

State Street



Open Forum

Auditorium?

Eugene Parks



For many, many years the City of Madison has been confronted with the question of where to build a municipally owned auditorium. Observations of current debate surrounding this issue leads one to conclude that the public accepts the notion that an auditorium is needed.

In recent years the Madison Common Council, The Capital Times, The Wisconsin State Journal, and the other Madison news media, have completely ignored the issue of whether Madison citizens really want a municipally-owned and operated auditorium. Why after so many years of senseless debate is the Common Council and the various auditorium factions so unwilling to resubmit this question to the electorate, before large expenditures are made for what possible may be a facility tailored to the needs of our business and upper middle and high income communities?

Having lived in Madison 24 years, it is my observation that Madison's low and moderate income residents have never been deeply concerned enough about the auditorium to express forceful opposition to the project. Certainly, Madison's black residents couldn't be less interested in this project. The labor community has shown an interest to the limited extent of desiring union workers employed in the physical construction of the facility.

At no point in the history of this project has a broad faced electorate seriously evaluated the need for this project. In 1954 the questions were in effect, "do you approve the issuance of bonds, the site and architect for this project?" The questions were worded in such a way that the electorate automatically accepted the notion of the need for the project. In 1962 the question was, in effect, "did the elector want a different site, and architect?" (The answer was "yes" but the Council did otherwise!) Again the City never debated the need for the project. This country has always found ways to finance cultural auditoriums and magnificent stadiums but never enough money to finance public housing or mass transportation. If one considers the real public need, there is no doubt it is in the best public welfare to finance housing or to even finance tax reductions. There is no question if one examines the groups supporting the construction of an auditorium, one would find that these people come from the upper middle and high income groups in the City of

Madison. Again there is no question that it is these people that can most afford to pay for the construction of an auditorium. In recent years this became extremely evident when those supporting the Wright Foundation proposals found that the bids were too high and in a matter of weeks found it possible to raise large sums of money to supplement the money that supposedly had been provided by the City of Madison. Again it is evident that across the Country groups of this type, having found it impossible to receive moneys from municipal sources, have found it possible to provide money of their own through fund raising efforts.

I would submit that it would be

in the best interests of the Madison residents if the Common Council resubmitted this question to the City of Madison electors.

I would further submit that cultural groups ought to finance an auditorium themselves or further explore ways of further utilizing existing theatrical facilities such as all of the Madison Public School Auditoriums, the Dane County Coliseum, and University facilities. There is no question that the University of Wisconsin will have to some time in the near future construct a new Field House. The City ought to explore means of co-financing that Field House so that joint use could be made of the facility for both basketball and cultural activities.

I would submit that it would be

Open Forum

Introduction...

Madison Defense League

For the past year the Madison Defense League has existed as a group interested in assisting people who are forced to deal with the legal system for any reason—from those who get parking tickets to people arrested on drug charges, shoplifting, etc. As a political group we understand the contradictions inherent in any attempt to deal with the legal system in its own terms. We know that knowledge of one's rights and an ability to use all the legal tricks and turns of dealing with the police and courts is at best a poor compromise. The system itself is unjust, arbitrary, and based and enforced according to the dictates of a highly class-structured society.

However, until the present system is changed, too many people are still forced to deal with the police and courts, and it is imperative that we learn the rules necessary for our own survival. As legal workers, we are constantly aware of how this society attempts to pacify people—too many people have a very poor knowledge of their "rights", of police powers, of what they can do when they're thrown into a jail or a courtroom. We in the MDL are constantly confronted with the limits of what the state says we can tell people about the "law." But the struggle against this pacification is worth it: to let people know what the laws are and how they can be dealt

with—to prevent people from pleading guilty to a "crime" just because they can't afford a lawyer or are scared or don't think they know how to fight a criminal charge. We want people to know how to deal with the cop on the street or at your door.

In the past, we have written pamphlets, held workshops and panel discussions and tried in other ways to tell people about the law. We would like to do more: research specific areas of the law and law enforcement, write more articles about specific problems, rewrite our "bust book", in any ways possible talk to people about the processes and politics of the legal system in this country.

But we need help.

On Wednesday, December 1 and Thursday, December 2, the Madison Defense League will be holding a legal worker training course. The course is being run for the dual purpose of spreading the skills and knowledge we have gained through working with the laws and legal process in Madison, and also recruiting more people to work with us. At present there are only three people running the defense-league and we need help. If you're interested please come to both the Wednesday and Thursday sessions at 7:30 in the University YMCA (306 N. Brooks). For more information or just to talk, call the MDL (257-3209) or come to the Y.

Letters to the Cardinal

HENRY B. HERMAN

U.W. students have lost a great friend with the death Thursday of Henry B. Herman.

Henry made a point of being always "available" and open to student problems and concerns. Like the time that an able black student was getting the run-around from one of the major foundations over his fellowship application. He came to Henry after his own department and advisors had failed to budge the bureaucracy. Henry was on the phone immediately, feigning authority: "Good morning, this is Henry Herman of the University of Wisconsin, and I want you to know that we are very interested in this young man—". When the flustered official on the other end started hemming and hawing about "some questions about the application," Henry came back with "Well, it happens that I have him here in my office, and if you would like to relay your questions through me, I think we can get this matter cleared up." The student got his fellowship.

A member of the "Old Left", Henry invariably took the side of today's revolutionaries in debates with modern-day Liberals. He shared the radical's sense of frustration with the present order, yet saw the futility of violence other than in a symbolic sense. It is somehow appropriate that, at a time when the more reactionary forces at the University are attempting to limit out-of-state enrollment, a scholarship fund is being set up in his honor to enable qualified students from New York City to study at U.W.

A Student Friend

DON'T GLORIFY KENNAN

Dr. Kennan's Abortion Clinic is the best thing available in Madison to women needing abortions. But let's be careful about posing him as a great hero. In your article, you state that Kennan does 20-25 abortions per day at \$200 each. Based on 250 working days a year, that figures to \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 per year. If his Clinic's expenses are as much as \$100,000 per year he is ripping off the community for over \$900,000 per year.

So as I said above, let's be careful in making Kennan out as a hero, since he seems to be just another rip-off capitalist. One year of operation is all he needs to get enough money to retire. To expose this rip-off, how about demanding publication of his clinic's financial records?

The data above suggests that abortions should not cost over \$20. Clearly, Madison needs a pre-paid, Community-controlled Medical Clinic to serve the people and not the pocketbook of rip-off M.D.'s.

Roy U. Schenk

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

In the first issue of Take Over, the newspaper split off from Kaleidoscope, the headline, "Local Jewboy Makes Good," is probably one of the most offensive challenges to the freedom of all people printed publicly in recent memory. That kind of ethnic slur is a challenge to the respect and dignity of all people. If we accept the disrespect of what people are, by the use of any racial, ethnic, or religious name-calling, then we don't accept the concept of freedom at all. The bankruptcy of Take Over is evident in that they apparently do not realize that the respect of any particular people is tied to the respect of all. If we accept the term "Jew boy," but would be shocked by any other racial or ethnic name-calling, then we are operating on guilt, not political analysis. That Take Over would champion the cause of wearing long hair, but would deprecate someone's background, shows that they are not interested in freedom, but in doing what they want, without regard to how it affects other people. That concept is not at all radical, much less revolutionary, but is in fact the same as the present dominant

ideology, which permits people to use others for personal profit. If we struggle to create a world where all kinds of people can live and work together, we must begin by doing just that. The politics of Take Over must be bared for what it is and totally disassociated from anything that pretends to be struggling for freedom. We urge everyone to henceforth refuse to buy or sell Take Over. Freedom of the press is not at all at issue. The question is freedom for whom and for what. The question is whether we will continue to support these kinds of ideas.

United Community Centers
—Wisconsin Group

DON'T BE PROUD OF YOUR APATHY

This is my first year at Wisconsin. At the other schools I have attended, the students were more preoccupied with things like partying than with partisan role-taking on non-partisan issues in our government. They were more interested in the World Series than in the world itself. And they cared more about grades than in a gradual escalation of an assinine war by even more assinine government leaders, who in turn were controlled more by the dollar than by anything resembling moral judgement. In fact, it seemed these students didn't care about much of anything except their own selves. Before I enrolled here, I had envisioned a more enlightened campus, where the students were for some reason a more "concerned" group of individuals. But it would seem I was very much mistaken. The first thing I learned upon arriving in Madison was that this was the year for Wisconsin football. That's OK. I'm not against sports, but when 77,000 screaming fans show up at each football game, as opposed to a meager showing of only 25 or so at one anti-war march, I think that I must be on the wrong campus. This cannot be the campus of Dow Chemical, AMRC, and Cambodia fame. Every weekend I see hundreds of people pile into the Pub, the KK, or one of numerous other night spots to play the Joe and Jane College game.

Aren't we supposed to be more aware of what is happening in the world than this?

Today I read about a Cornell University report which describes Nixon's deceptive strategy of winding down a ground war, while drastically increasing an air war which has resulted in 325,000 deaths, one million casualties, and over six million refugees in South Vietnam alone. Sure, these are just numbers to a lot of people, especially now when GIs are finally coming home. But does this mean that we stop caring? It's easy to be apolitical and apathetic. I know people who are even proud of it. Well, I suppose most of these people will never really care about anything except themselves.

A recent Newsweek article stated that the University of Wisconsin is dying. I hope not. Just as I hope that the mood of '68-'69 is not dead. A lot of good came from it. Most of all, it showed that things can be done to change the world for the better if enough people are willing to work for it. Come on, Wisconsin. We have a lot of influence here. Many other schools look to us for leadership. Let's show them that we're not dying....merely regrouping.

A student

WOMEN'S RAP

A "Women's Forum"—a column of, by and for women—will soon be appearing regularly in the Cardinal editorial page. The column will be open to any individual or group who wishes to air their views on issues pertaining to women, in any way or direction as they see fit. The Cardinal will also be doing a women's issue in the early spring and hopefully this will be a collective effort among interested women. Start thinking. Come write.

Unanswered Questions

By RICK NELSON

Rick Nelson is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin in the chemistry department.

The Executive Committee of the English department, in what seems to be becoming a traditional celebration of the coming of winter, recently denied tenure to two popular junior faculty members at an open hearing.

Not because they were bad teachers; quite the contrary, the department's own meager attempts to evaluate their teaching found both quite competent, with the excellence of their teaching attested to in letters from students and Teaching Assistants who had actually worked with them in the classroom. In both cases, however, evaluation of their teaching ability was ignored by the Executive Committee which judged them, the discussion of their abilities being almost entirely restricted to the quantity and quality of the "publications."

These recent incidents in the English department are not isolated events, but occur year after year, in every department on campus. The present tenure system effectively serves to punish those junior faculty members who devote time and effort to their undergraduate teaching. A candidate for tenure is required to both teach and do research, but research is universally considered by the departments to be the most important criterion for promotion; untenured faculty who concentrate on their teaching are fired.

What are these "publications" which are so necessary to the promotion of teachers in the Department of English? Not novels, poetry, or other creative and original writings; generally they consist of essays, usually criticism, of what other people have done. How important are they? Consider the significance, if you will, of the following partial list of scholarly studies performed by members of the English department faculty:

Mr. Dembo: Hart Crane's Sanskrit Charge: A Study of the Bridge

Mr. Harth: "Bernard Mandeville's the Fable of the Bees"

Mr. Henning: "The Printers of the Beaumont and Fletcher Folio of 1647 . . ."

Mr. Kimbrough: Sir Philip Sydney

Mr. Nelson: Sir William Watson
Mr. Rodman: "Sentimentalism

in Lillo's the London Merchant"

Mr. Rothstein: George Farquhar

Chairman Scott: Approaches to Linguistic Methodology

Mr. Sealts: Melville's Reading: A Checklist of Books Owned and Borrowed.

Mr. Taylor: Medieval English Drama: Essays Critical and Contextual

I was somewhat amazed to hear during the hearings how the members of the Executive Committee were able to spend day after day analysing Dr. Roache's "acuteness of thought and expression" in his published material. Some said they went seven and eight hours at a time delving into his work. I wondered, where did they find all that time? I did a little "research" of my own—the answer is very simple.

On the front page is a list of full professors in the Department of English who are paid entirely from the English department instructional budget, the number of hours of undergraduate teaching they are doing this semester (course numbers 100-699), and the salary paid to them out of those teaching funds:

What this says, is that the average full professor in the English department is paid \$20,000 a year for three and a half hours of undergraduate teaching. By comparison, an experienced English department teaching assistant must spend six hours a week in the classroom (this is called a "half-time appointment") for a salary of \$4,100 a year. The disdain of these senior faculty members for teaching is apparently not limited to promotional considerations; it is also found in the amount of teaching they "lower themselves" to perform.

It wasn't always this way: in 1960 full professors taught 63 hours of undergraduate courses in the English department, more hours than they are teaching now, even though undergraduate enrollment, and the number of full professors in the department, have both risen by more than 60 per cent in the same period. Oh, but you say, now they are teaching graduate courses, right? In 1960, full professors taught a total of 10 graduate courses—this semester they are teaching a total of seven. (Source: the Timetable, Fall 1960-61, Instructional Report, Fall 1971/72).

This University's great and deserved reputation as an educational institution was made when teaching was still respected. It is kept alive today with a

"public relations" machine which spends close to \$500,000 a year to "sell" the University to the people of the state.

Permit me a few questions:

1. What are these Professors doing with their time? They obviously aren't teaching: even including graduate courses they average less than five hours a week in classroom teaching. In President Weaver's May 10 letter to Gov. Lucey, which only recently became public (through less than official channels), Weaver tells the Governor:

"We are particularly pleased to report that increases in regular faculty teaching at the undergraduate level are already occurring, especially at Madison where undergraduate enrollments declined and, rather than decrease regular faculty participation proportionate to the drop in enrollment, it was increased by 13 per cent over the previous year's level."

Is it possible that the teaching loads given above represent an increase in teaching by professors? How did you calculate that 13 per cent, Dr. Weaver? Perhaps it is a trick statistic: the number of teaching assistants on campus has been reduced by 22 per cent since 1969-70, the faculty could be teaching less than they were two years ago and with the sharp drop in TA-taught sections could still show an increase in the "proportion" of teaching they perform. We will probably never know if Dr. Weaver was indeed trying to "fool" the Governor; we are not told what this 13 per cent is a per cent of, and Dr. Weaver has refused to meet with TAs from Milwaukee and Madison who desired to discuss the letter with him.

2. How much teaching should the faculty do? In the Wisconsin State University system the faculty teaching load is 12 hours per week. In Michigan, the Legislature recently passed a law requiring teachers at the major universities to put in a minimum of ten hours per week in the classroom. The faculty in Michigan have been able to subvert this requirement by counting "office hours" as classroom hours.

In this regard it is interesting to note Dr. Weaver's statements on faculty teaching. Newsweek (11/25/70), speaking of the Michigan "Contact Hours" law, noted:

"Such a law is in the wind...in

other states—unless university faculties show that they themselves are ready to remedy the problem."

Possibly attempting to head off this kind of law in Wisconsin, Weaver told Gov. Lucey in his May 10th letter:

"We shall seek to assure that the average full-time instructional faculty teaching assignment consists of at least twelve hours per week in actual face-to-face teaching, group and individual, with greater attention to undergraduate needs."

Notice, however, the very careful wording in that statement. It does not promise any hours of undergraduate teaching for the faculty, 12 hours of purely graduate teaching teaching would fulfill Dr. Weaver's requirements. It does not promise any set number of hours of classroom

teaching: it promises "face-to-face teaching, group and individual", meaning "office hours", talking to your graduate students, and whatever else they can concoct and get away with.

In fact, Dr. Weaver's 12 hours per week, even if it did mean classroom teaching, would represent no change from what the Administration claims the faculty is doing now. University Vice-Chancellor Irving Shain told Gov. Lucey's hearings last December: "A more typical classroom course load of a professor at the UW-Madison is 11-13 hours of instruction a week, including both lectures and labs."

(Wisconsin State Journal 12/9/70)

Dr. Shain's figures are not what one actually finds in the Instructional Reports, however. The Instructional Reports, which

(continued on page 9)

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Levine

(continued from page 1)

Examining one resume, Levine said that the woman in question had prided herself on her "good sales resistance." Her application was rejected; it was felt she would be "inflexible."

Levine said that he favored expanded draft counseling facilities, and agreed that working for counseling centers should fulfill alternative-service

requirements for CO's. (Locally, several CO's are serving as draft counselors and thus satisfying their draft requirements.) Levine differentiated between "draft counseling" and "draft resistance."

"Draft resistance starts with the assumption that their advice is geared to avoiding service by whatever means they can dream up. This I don't approve of, because somebody ends up going, and I don't think those with money or access to resistance centers should benefit. Draft resistance

says, 'take Mr. X, he's not a client of mine.'

Though opposing draft evasion, Levine said that he "thoroughly approved" of Senator George McGovern's pledge to provide amnesty for all draft resisters, evaders, and exiles. Including deserters? "Yes."

Asked what his response to the draft would be if he were 20 years old, Levine answered, "I don't know, simply because I'm 59. If I had come into this world twenty years ago, it might well be that I would genuinely believe myself to be a CO. But I'm not a CO . . . I can't say what I would do, because it's always hypothetical until the day you have to fish or cut bait—that's the day you find out what your convictions are."

Yet young men seeking CO recognition are often asked the same sort of hypothetical questions to test their sincerity. "Would you have fought Hitler? What if your mother were attacked?" Levine agreed that CO



Robert Levine

Cardinal photo by James Korger

tests were often unfair, but said the national Selective Service office was making an honest effort to make CO's aware of their rights.

He noted that a new form 150 (the CO questionnaire) was being prepared which would hopefully "eliminate the disadvantage which relatively uneducated and unarticulate" applicants have suffered in the past. The new form, he said, will provide "specific questions to guide the applicant in substantiating his claim to his board," following the guidelines set in recent Supreme Court decisions.

A draft of the new Form 150 was released to local boards and draft counselors in early November, and recalled two weeks ago for revision. It included such questions as "Demonstrate to the board that your beliefs are more than a personal moral code. Are they held by others?"

Levine clarified several recent changes in Selective Service regulations. He recommended that students in the 1971 pool drop their 2-S deferments, even if they have numbers below the 125 cut-off point. This will extend their liability until April 1, but they may easily regain their 2-S if they should be called and pass their

(continued on page 9)

Cleveland to be site of anti-war convention

Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, O. will be the site of a National Anti-war Convention called by the National Peace Action Coalition this weekend to help plan a spring war offensive.

The conference, which will run from December 3-5, will probably not be attended by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, who although they were invited, have not yet shown any interest.

Representatives of the

Student Mobilization Committee in Madison urge people to attend. "Nixon wants the American people to believe the war is over," a spokesman told the Cardinal. "He tries to lull the people with partial troop withdrawals, lower draft calls and promised trips to foreign capitals. Meanwhile the war in Indochina rages on as savagely as ever."

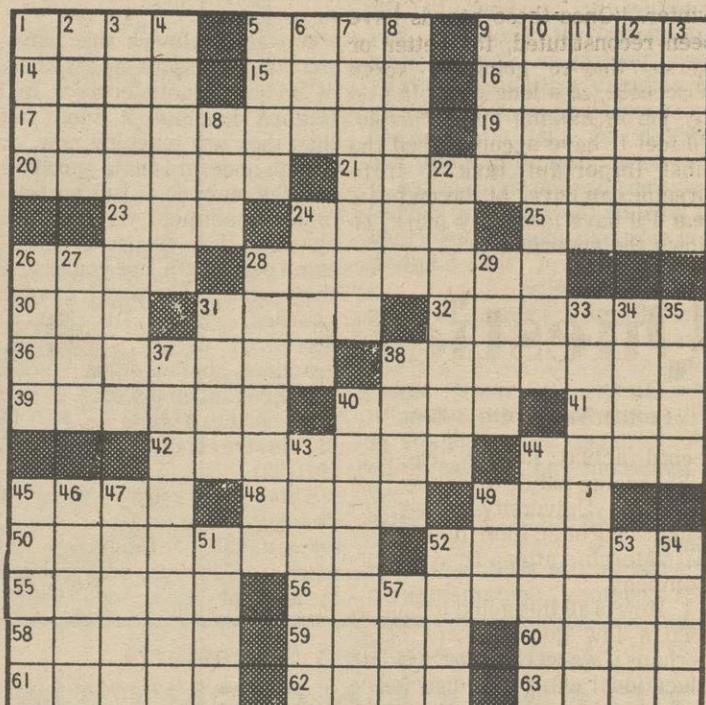
Anyone interested in requesting a car ride should call 251-3508 or 256-1693.

CARDINAL CROSSWORD

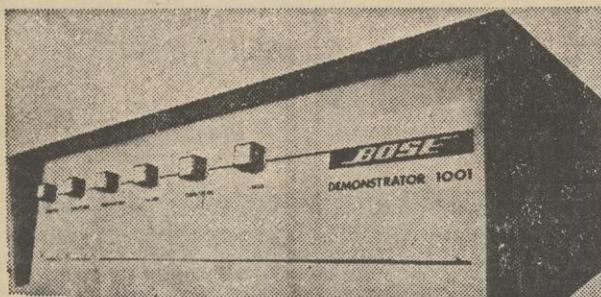
ACROSS

1 Basics.	44 Study, in a way.	11 Adult insect.
5 Sound of dismissal.	45 The same.	12 Jog.
9 Kind of date.	48 Kind of poker.	13 Kind of rehearsal.
14 Dam.	49 Alderman: Abbr.	18 Bench.
15 Monarch.	50 Arranges (matters).	22 Represses.
16 Monkeylike creature.	52 Like the top of a church.	24 — Morgana.
17 Hamelin VIP: 2 words.	55 Stage direction.	26 Notes, bills, etc.
19 Baffle.	56 Military command: 2 words.	27 Pisa's river.
20 Exhibited.	58 Win by —: 2 words.	28 Glass flask for distilling.
21 Hidden hoards: 2 words.	59 — penny...: 2 words.	29 — East.
23 Feline sound.	60 Strong feeling.	31 Unusual person: Slang.
24 Suffix with song or gab.	61 Milk: Prefix.	33 Source of electric current: 2 words.
25 Certain deer.	62 Length: Abbr.	34 Mother of Castor.
26 Newspaper specialties.	63 Bad neighborhood.	35 Biblical land.
28 Famous name in ballet.	DOWN	37 Sometime item in a teapot: 2 words.
30 South Sea islands.	1 Amperes: Abbr.	38 Gust of wind.
31 Crop of a kind.	2 Cheese, perhaps.	40 Diverting.
32 Condition.	3 Kind of dessert: 2 words.	43 Solid alcohol.
36 Spanish princess.	4 Cyperaceous plants.	44 Sights at Dover.
38 Cut.	5 Slue about.	45 Perfect.
39 Golf club.	6 Start of a cheer.	46 Sandy's negative.
40 Maple genus.	7 Unity.	47 Sword of old.
41 Phrase of assent: 2 words.	8 Fairy tale character.	49 Relevant.
42 Dutch humanist.	9 Fruit decay.	51 Mountain: Prefix.
	10 Young hares.	52 Ruler.
		53 Color.
		54 Consider.
		57 Bring.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 12



IF YOU WISH YOU KNEW HOW TO SELECT SPEAKERS



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This is the remarkable Bose 1001 Computer. It's designed to aid you in selecting the perfect speakers for your stereo system. In just 8 minutes, without any technical background, you'll understand how things like direct sound, reflected sound, and equalization can influence music reproduction in your home. The 1001 computer separates these basic components of sound, and lets you experience them separately. After the demonstration, you'll be better prepared to know what to listen for in your search for the right speaker.

Bill Weiner, representative for Bose Corporation will be at Specialized Sound Systems with the 1001 Computer for the Bose Speaker Clinic.

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'A little bit of God' comes to Top 40 on Madison radio

By FRANK KILPATRICK
of the Cardinal Staff

"This is Denny Domack." These are the last words heard on one of Madison radio's most popular inspirational messages.

These one-minute "sermons" introduce "a little bit of God" into the listeners' day. Domack's usually focus on an aspect of interpersonal relationships coupled with a religious theme. WISM broadcasts the series locally as do other stations throughout the Midwest.

The messages used to end with the notation of "Father Denny Domack," however. A little over a year ago Father Denny left St.

Levine

(continued from page 8)

physical. "The 2-S is a matter of right," he stated. "You can give it up and get it back a dozen times. The student has nothing to lose by dropping his deferment."

Another new policy states that those registrants who fail their first physical will be re-scheduled for a second six months later. If the registrant fails the second physical, he will be permanently exempt from induction. Under the old regulations, a registrant was classified 1-Y and subject to an indefinite number of physicals.

Levine said that 1972 lottery numbers 1-50 would be liable for induction during the first five months of the year.

Levine concluded by predicting his retirement within two years. "I think there's a rare opportunity, right now," he said, citing the 150 new board posts opening this winter. "Once these boards have been reconstituted, for better or worse, they're going to serve Wisconsin for a long time. If I do my job in making appointments, I'll feel I have accomplished the most important task a state director can have. At the end of a year I'll have made my mark, or blown the opportunity."

Questions

(continued from page 7)

record actual faculty teaching, only became public after the TAA sued the University under the Wilkinson Public Information Law last March, after Dr. Shain's testimony.

3. How is all this going to help us keep a few good teachers here? Perhaps if we were to carry out an educational campaign directed to our parents and state officials, using the type of information mentioned above, maybe we would be able to convince the state and/or the departments of the need for broader representation or the committees that decide who shall be promoted, and of the need to guarantee that excellence in teaching should be necessary and sufficient grounds for promotion at the University.

Termpaper Problems?

We Can Help

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The Academic Marketplace

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Madison
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James Church.

THIS ACTION was necessitated by the Vatican's ruling that Priests cannot marry, which Domack terms "ridiculous".

He still retains pleasant memories of his work as a priest, however, and hopes that "changes will come about" so that he can become involved again in the clerical area at some future date.

Denny Domack's radio messages emphasize, he feels, "relations with other people, not just the need for God." He states that other speakers "don't say much".

DOMACK'S radio format is admittedly different now. He uses Top 40 music as a background for his themes of "togetherness," "peace," and "love." His music and comments are always current as he records new messages weekly.

Denny Domack's style must inspire lots of people. His messages, now in their fourth year, are carried by 15 stations, from Sioux Falls, South Dakota to Lansing, Michigan.

Domack has much faith in young people: "The whole movement of peace, love and people emphasizes that young people are concerned," he states. He hopes that "they will

not become discouraged."

BECAUSE of this feeling Domack has been instrumental in the development of a coffeehouse program for the youth of Madison. This idea dates back to his days as a Padre when he was teaching a religious class. At that time named "The Gravel Pit"—it has since grown considerably and changed its format to that of a "Rap Session." It also now serves largely college students.

"We all confront loneliness," says Domack: he feels that this is especially true at the college level. He relates stories of students who have come to him for help and have later seen their problems solved.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, which recently appeared in Madison, is "great," he says. It uses the "means of the time" to bring Christ's message to people.

IN HIS present position as an administrative assistant for the State of Wisconsin Domack states that he gains "greater insight" into the world than he received as a Priest.

Watch for Denny—He'll be on TV (Channel Three) in the coming months with his "message" for the day.

such groups in a conscious effort to relate socialism and feminism, realizing that one cannot exist without the other."

It seems for the next few years at least, NAM may have a continuing presence, bringing together various forces on the left. As one local observer said, "If it does nothing else, NAM will at least put a roof over our heads. It will provide a context for people in many areas to come back into contact, exchange experience, and undertake common action. It may rebuild a sense of left community."

A local NAM chapter is in the process of forming and can be reached by writing: New American Movement, 237 Langdon St.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

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WANTED: Girl to share apt. own bedroom, Gorham, 255-0910 - Julie. —6x24

NEED EXTRA tenant. Big 3-story, friendly house near lake. 302 S. Bassett St. (Steve 257-7198). —10x3

GIRL to share townhouse with three 2483 Fielder Lane. 256-2904 p.m. —6x2

EFFICIENCY for January 1 close to hospital westside reasonable 231-1510. —7x6

MUST RENT two bedroom apartment Hilldale area available December 1. 238-6558. —6x3

2 BDRM. apt. 3 blocks campus \$150 all utilities 256-5233. —8x7

MALE GRAD student wanted to share apt. 2130 Center Ave. rent \$65 month call 262-1477 days, ask for Dr. Kadell. —6x3

SINGLES AND DOUBLES for men, kitchen, living room and den call Bob or Doug 251-9970. —6x6

MALE GRAD needs unfurnished room or apt. Call 241-3183 evenings. —6x7

TWO BEDROOM apt. 3 blocks to union \$112 mo. 256-4140. —3x2

NEEDED 1-2 girls to rent modern 2 bedroom lake apt. call 256-2509. —5x6

ONE MALE to share with two, own bedroom, furnished, fireplace \$65.00. 271-3135 after 6:00 —5x6

ONE OR TWO to help fill up house. Woods in back, good basement. 3 miles West. Couple or woman \$45.00. 233-0347 or 266-7096. —3x2

VISITING SCHOLAR WANTS furnished house/apartment. Second semester. R. Zieger. History. UW-Stevens Point 54481. —3x2

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SUBLLET JAN. 1, one or two bedroom apt. near campus, \$170.00. Call eves. 257-4281. —3x7

SUBLLET 2 bedrooms in house. Nicely furnished, \$75 mo. including utilities. Pat 251-9137. —3x14

SUBLLET own bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. \$58 mo., 136 E. Gorham, 257-5270. —3x6

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RELAX, take a break try Action Billiards. —xxx

SHEEPSKIN COATS keep hot as hell this winter embroidered 257-5283. —6x3

IHC TRAVEL 1960 \$150 Eric, after 5. 251-8836. —10x9

1963 RAMBLER must sell today, \$75.00 or best offer, 257-0994. —4x3

FOUR FUR COATS in good condition, \$20.00 each. 222-4087. —3x2

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE '67 convertible, excellent mechanical condition, Heater, Radio, Luggage rack. Like new tires and top. \$885 or best offer. 222-4087. —2x1

VIOLIN \$75.00, 256-2207 eves. —1x6

ACOUSTIC GUITAR Gibson Southern Jumbo, \$160.00; call 262-6628. —2x8

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PAIR BOSE 501 Direct reflecting speaker systems. Perfect condition. Call 255-5481. —3x3

DYNACO SCA-35 Stereo amplifier; call 251-5664. —2x8

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THE CARDINAL

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'64 KARMANN GHIA excellent condition \$600 257-6913 after 5. —7x6

'64 VW, loyal \$475 (neg.) must sell. Call Peter 238-0163 eve. —10x8

'61 VAN Greenbair, Super condition, runs but not perfectly, \$229; 255-3750. —2x14

1958 VW Karmann Ghia runs well, good tires; MUST SELL, Gregg 257-4238. —3x3

1963 OLDS, Cutlass; best offer, eves. George 255-7860. —2x8

ETC. & ETC.

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THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER, INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. —xxx

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BUDDHIST meditation group forming. Practice Zazen T-Th-Su Rob 873-5148. —2x10

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EXC. TYPING 231-2072. —xxx

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TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS IN ACAPULCO \$219.00. Air Fare and hotel. Air Fare separately \$149. UW students, staff, faculty, families eligible. Wisconsin Student Flights 238-3623 after 7 p.m. on weekdays, all day weekends. —24xJan. 13

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DISCOUNT TRAVEL. To and within Europe. Leave anytime 255-5196. —18x2

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LOST & FOUND

LOST Chemistry notebook, green spiral; Desperate; call Peggy 241-3116 eves. —2x2

FOUND

FOUND Bill Braun's bowling ball but can't find Bill Braun. Call 256-9693

WANTED

WARLOCK seeks witches for cult. Write Amon P.O. Box 3401 Madison. —14x10

GRAD STUDENT in business to do 5 page finance paper. Stix calculations above. By Friday, \$25.00. Call 251-6328 ask for Steve. —4x1

FIGURE MODELS NEEDED for high class magazine. Great pay, same day \$75-100. Will be in Madison area Dec. 10-20. Send photo and measurements to Bob Ellison, Fort Dearborn Station, P.O. Box 11192, Chicago, Ill. 60611 —xxx

RIDE NEEDED

NEED RIDE to & from Peoria weekend of Dec. 10th. 262-5155. —2x3

TO MIAMI, Fla. for Christmas vac. will share expenses. 262-5155. —2x3

NEW YORK CITY; Thurs. night or Friday morning, call 255-7719. —2x3

FLORIDA—as soon as possible, call Dena. 838-3639. —2x3

RIDE WANTED Chicago or Oak Lawn area call John 262-6748. —3x1

MONTANA, Helena-Missoula area, can leave Dec. 16th. Mark 262-8715. —3x2

HELP WANTED

FIGURE MODELS needed for high class magazine. Great pay, same day. \$75.00-100.00. Will be in Madison area Dec. 10-20. Send photo and measurements to Bob Ellison, Fort Dearborn Station, P.O. Box 11192, Chicago, Illinois 60611. —14x17

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3. we'll run it for three consecutive days upon receipt.

4. "Paraphernalia" ads must include the price.

5. no phone orders accepted.

Quite a few members of the Daily Cardinal staff left the campus over the summer to try their hand at journalism in the real world. They ended up all over the country; in the news rooms of a diverse group of papers. Like the Boston Globe, and the Wisconsin State Journal, and the New Mexico Review and Legislative Journal, the Toledo Blade, the New York Times, Newsweek, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Post, and the Milwaukee Journal.

Some of the rest stayed in Madison and published the summer Cardinal. And still others took a well deserved reprieve from a long year at 425 Henry Mall. Which is where you'll find all of us now, back at work, needing help. If you think you'd like a stepping stone to the Times, or the New Mexico Review, or maybe the underground press; if you've always wanted to ask John Weaver what it's like to be married to the wife of the University president, why not drop by, sign up, and write on.

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"I SAT ON THE EDGE OF MY SEAT."

I don't know of a more exciting movie entertainment today." —H. Alpert, Sat. Review

20th Century-Fox presents

Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Dec. 1—*Leo the Last* (1970)—This is the latest film by American director, John Boorman, who also made *Point Blank* and *Having a Wild Weekend*. It relates the story of a forty-year-old expatriate prince, who, because of the disappearance of his financial kingdom, returns to England to run a London tenement, his only remaining asset. A sense of nihilism runs throughout Leo's life but Boorman does mix it with an air of enthusiastic hilarity: the street people, primitive and raucous are taking over Leo's whole world by their sheer noise and energy, and instinctively they resist Leo's unconscious destructiveness, but then turn it back on itself so that Leo blows up his home and becomes one of them. The film's other extraordinary sequence is a nude therapy session in which innumerable torsos plunge up and down in a swimming pool in search of self-awareness and love.

The only problem is that Marcello Mastroianni is slightly out of character as Leo, but this film which is both well photographed, and original British film in a number of years. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, and 9. Also Thursday. 7 and 9. Also Thursday.

Dec. 1—*The Exile* (1948)—Following on the heels of a recent presentation of *La Ronde*, Green Lantern is presenting a three part retrospect of one of cinema's greatest talents, Max Ophuls, whose films are almost never shown in Madison. Rare showings, such as *La Ronde*, seems to create new Ophuls' admirers every time they are presented.

The Exile is Ophuls' first film in Hollywood after a long career in France. It is a swashbuckling tale based on Cosmo Hamilton's novel *His Majesty the King* with

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. as Charles II of Holland courting Maria Montez. The film was panned when it came out because critics wanted an Errol Flynn-type tale, but instead got Ophuls' European styled version. But the real tour de force here is Ophuls' camera. You must watch for his technique because it is so smooth and natural. Green Lantern, 8 and 10. Also Thursday.

Dec. 1—*The Exterminating Angel* (1962)—For thirty years director Luis Bunuel has weaved two constant themes throughout his films: an attack on Catholicism, and attack on the rich, upper classes. *Viridiana* was the greatest success in his fight against the Church; *The Exterminating Angel* is his most savage assault on the affluent. A black comedy, the film centers around an elegant dinner party where for some strange reason the guests can't leave after the meal is over. Then the real Bunuel touches begin to shine through. The stranded guests become hostile, paranoid, and hysterical as they run out of food, then tap the drainage pipes for water, and slaughter a lamb, belonging to the hostess, for food. In the end they can leave, and go they all to a church to pray. Guess what happens?

One trivia note: watch for the bodiless hand which crawls across the room and attempt to choke a woman, a reference to *The Beast With Five Fingers*, a film on which Bunuel worked. B102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

Dec. 1—*Treasure of Sierra Madre* (1948)—Maybe the greatest narrative adventure ever filmed, John Huston's creation is the absolute model of storytelling in the film medium—two hours of thrills and excitement without one boring moment. This is one of

Campus News Briefs

DANCE IMPROVISATION

All those interested in dance improvisation meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall of Union South.

WOMEN'S STUDY GROUP

Women with either good or bad experiences with therapy in Madison who would be willing to talk to a women's study group about psychological services for women please call Susan Friedman at 238-1684 or Linda Gams at 257-3369.

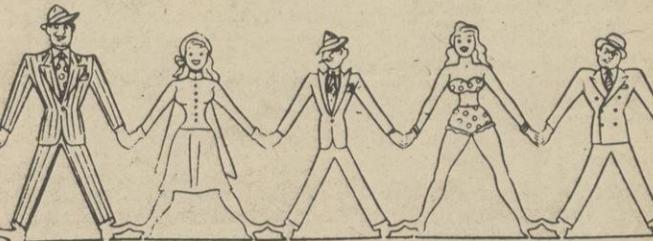
FRIENDS OF CHANNEL 21

The Friends of Channel 21 will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., to discuss "The Potential of CATV (Community Antenna Television) in the Community." The public is invited.

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

If the radical movements are to win middle-class people—or those, both black and white, who aspire to middle-class comfort and security—they must devise ways of forcing real existential choices upon them. At one time, marches and rallies or sit-ins or building occupations provided a setting for those choices. But privileged Americans do not easily make the revolutionary choice. Only if their privilege is worthless are they free to act. Now, the sense of crisis is the specific contradiction to privilege: that is, all the things that Americans want to get and spend are without meaning if the world no longer holds together. At such times, people choose to fight—one way or the other. It may be that such a time is now.

—Andrew Kopkind,
from *Hard Times*,
March 23, 1970



GUYS & DOLLS

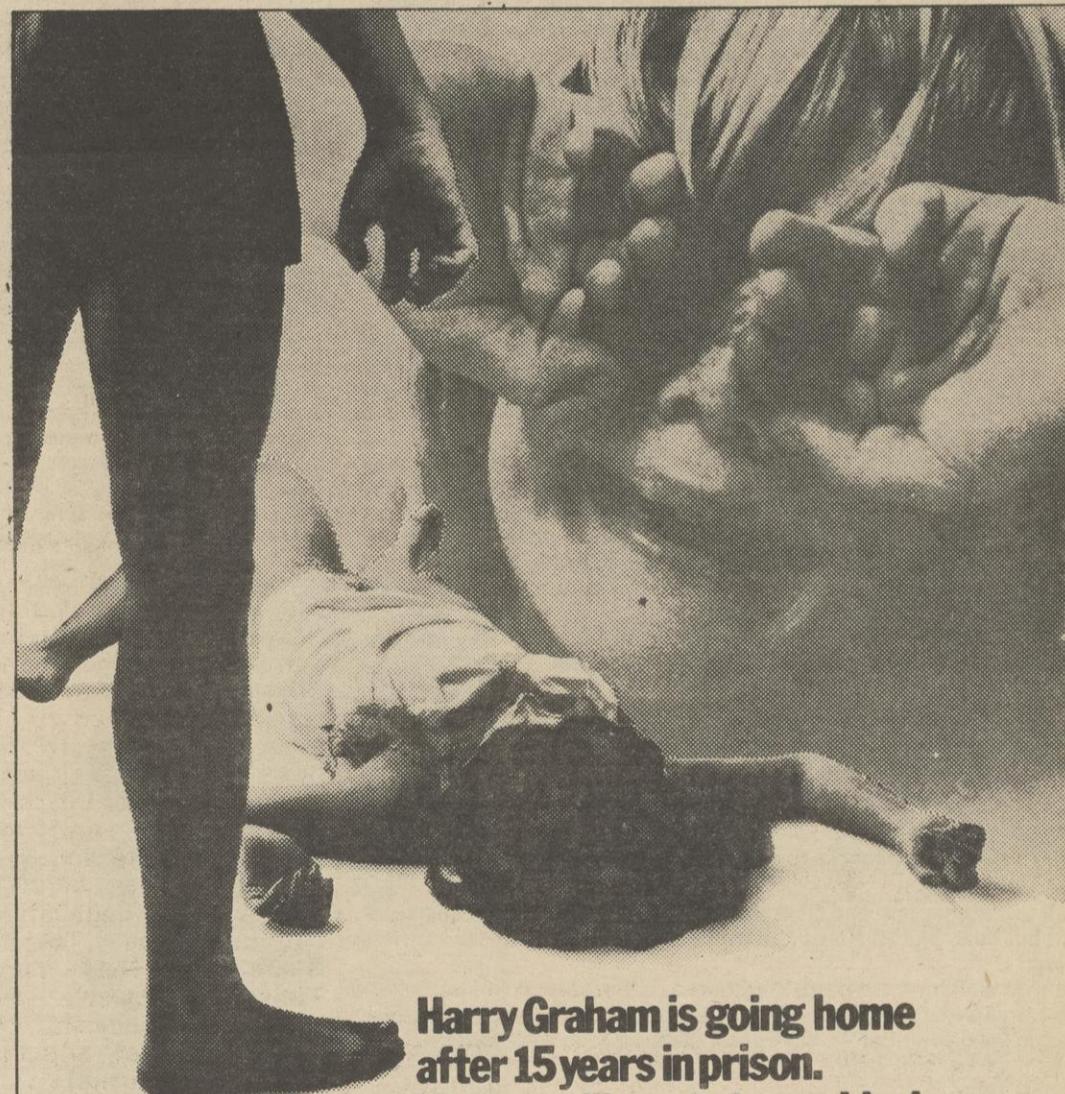
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in JOHN BOORMAN'S "LEO the last"
starring BILLIE WHITELAW · CALVIN LOCKHART
GLENN FORSTER JONES Screenplay by WILLIAM STAIR and JOHN BOORMAN
Directed by JOHN BOORMAN · Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF · COLOR by DeLuxe
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78¢

TODAY . . .

Jim Cohen



It's all in the head

Over at Ohio State or Purdue, where winning is as common as a Wisconsin snowstorm, fans merely assume every Thanksgiving their team will have another successful season.

After all, they rationalize, why not? They won before, so why shouldn't they win again? Their players? Oh, they're good, but not great. No difference, though. They'll win, no doubt about it, they say.

That's called a positive attitude, something which wins games and something which Wisconsin's basketball teams have apparently forgotten. The charisma that Fred Taylor's and George King's team have established over the years will put these two teams among the frontrunners in the Big Ten race.

THAT'S RATHER significant, considering Purdue has a severe lack of talent after Bob Ford, who can score, and William Franklin, who can rebound. Ohio State, the preseason choice for the Big Ten championship and a high national ranking, has two good players and a bunch of others not worth much more than a name in the boxscore.

Take the same players, put them in a different setting not as conducive to winning basketball, and you might have yourself two losing Big Ten basketball teams. Just like that.

So now, as we enter the 1971-72 basketball season, what do Wisconsin basketball fans face? They face a team which could just as easily be the surprise of the Big Ten as a cellar dweller. They face a young team which might develop into a surprisingly good team or might never get untracked.

They face a schedule, although not any easier than most other Big Ten team's, was designed by Coach John Powless for one reason—to promote a winning, positive attitude. Now, I've never fully accepted Powless's philosophy that a victory over a Michigan Tech by 20 does more good than losing to a Kansas by 10. But I see its good points, and most coaches around the Big Ten agree entirely with Powless.

WHILE NORTHWESTERN'S Brad Snyder, who has seen his program go downhill from the day he took over as coach, thinks, "The only way we can get better is to play someone good," Bill Musselman, rookie coach of Minnesota, disagrees.

"I don't believe in playing a tough schedule to get ready," Musselman, an extremely successful coach while at Ashland College, said, "I believe in winning. We're going to play a lot of home games so we can win early. When you do that, you start believing in yourself."

Illinois' Harv Schmidt agrees. So does Taylor. And Powless, as a coach who has had plenty of experience, playing the toughest schedule in the country in his first year and among the top 15 in the last two years, just might know what he's doing.

Now I'm not saying Powless is right and I'm not saying his early schedule will accomplish his purpose. Certainly, the strategy backfired last season when the frustrating opening Big Ten loss to Michigan took away most of the momentum and another frustrating loss to Illinois three days later might have killed the morale for the season.

ONE THING all Big Ten coaches agree on is that the nonconference games are almost insignificant compared to the Big Ten games. Ohio State, for example, lost three early nonconference games last year before jelling. Michigan lost more than that before building up momentum with a great conference start.

Michigan, which is picked to finish in the middle of the pack last year, was the surprise team. There is a surprise team every year. Who will it be this year? Why not Wisconsin? With a positive attitude, let's discuss it.

The key seems to be Kim Hughes, and I happen to think Kim will surprise a lot of people before the year is over. I can't help but think of my first impressions of Kevin Kunnert when I saw him play for the Iowa freshmen two years ago. He was pathetic.

Suddenly, though, after some experience in the Big Ten, Kunnert started to come through with 20 point games last year. That shocked the hell out of me.

KIM HUGHES was a better freshman player than Kunnert and he has improved considerably over the summer and even since the freshman-varsity game. Kim is a 6-10 basketball player, which is more than you could have said for the awkward Kunnert two years ago. He's a sophomore center in the Big Ten and few people realize the pressure he's carrying. Luke Witte and Ken Brady had plenty of bad games last year as sophomore centers.

We all remember how bad Glen Richgels looked at the beginning of last season, but how, like Al Henry, he eventually developed under Powless' coaching.

Give Kim a chance. He needs confidence. If you show it to him, maybe he'll do the same to you. Remember he is a center with three years ahead of him and good potential. "I have great confidence in Kim Hughes," said Powless. "If he can board and play defense, we'll be a very good basketball team."

Meanwhile, the rest of the team has an extremely and sincerely positive attitude despite skeptical fans. Powless has his team believing in himself and dedicated to the common cause of winning, more so than any other team he has had here. After the last few years, the players want to win badly, for their own pride and to prove some people wrong.

The battle is already half won. I hope the fans don't spoil it. Maybe, they can make the second half of the battle a hell of a lot easier.

Cagers open tonight

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

Badger basketball Coach John Powless doesn't like to take chances, even with an unheralded team like Michigan Tech. So you can be sure he'll have his squad ready for Coach Dave Cade's Huskies tonight at 7:30 at the

the Fieldhouse.

"The object of the game is always to win," Powless stressed. "I don't expect any game to be easy. We never go into a game thinking that way."

Last year Michigan Tech compiled a 10-14 record, with one of those setbacks coming at the hands of Wisconsin, 114-70 at the



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

6-10 sophomore center Kerry Hughes blocked Larry McCoy's path to the basket during the varsity-freshmen game.

Fencers seek improvement

By BOB ROHRER
Sports Staff

With basically the same squad returning from last year, the Badger fencing team looks to improve upon last season's 9-9 record. Coach Archie Simonson has seven lettermen back from a squad that finished a respectable third out of seven competitors in last year's Big Ten meet.

Heading the list of letter winners are senior co-captains Tom Giamo of Milwaukee and Neal Cohen of New York. Giamo was last year's Big Ten sabre champion and Cohen finished third in foil after winning the event his sophomore year.

Three fencers in each weapon

A	B	C	S	H	O	O	B	L	I	N	D
M	A	R	E	K	I	N	G	L	E	M	U
P	I	E	D	P	I	P	E	V	A	D	E
S	T	A	G	E	N	E	S	T	E	G	G
M	A	P	S	M	A	S	S	I	N	E	E
A	R	U	O	A	T	S	F	T	T	L	E
I	N	F	A	N	T	A	S	L	A	S	H
L	O	F	T	E	R	A	C	E	R	I	D
O	F	T	E	R	A	C	E	R	I	D	O
E	R	A	S	M	U	S	C	R	A	M	I
I	D	E	M	S	T	U	D	A	L	D	O
D	I	S	P	O	S	E	S	P	I	R	E
E	N	T	E	R	R	I	G	H	T	F	E
A	N	O	S	E	R	R	I	G	H	F	E
L	A	T	O	E	N	A	F	I	R	E	E
L	G	T	H	O	L	G	H	S	U	M	U

participate in a meet. Competing in foil besides Cohen will be Milwaukee juniors Harry Chiu and Gary Mark, and Eric Keyser, a sophomore from Long Island, N.Y.

Chiu is a letter winner and will also see action in the sabre event.

GORDON MOAKE, a Madison junior who finished fifth in last year's Big Ten meet will join Giamo and Chiu in sabre competition.

Six seniors are fighting for one

of the three positions in the epee event. "All of them are relatively equal in ability and no one is that far out in front," Simonson said.

Returning letter winners in the event are Bill Mcrown, Antigo; Jim Schirmer, Baraboo, and Michael Steinnon, Madison. Joe Mei, New York; Charles Litha, Milwaukee and Bruce Michie, Rhinelander, are also in the running for a starting berth and all six should see action this season.

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